

SAYS PREST KRUGER HAS BEEN CAPTURED

Announcement that Johannesburg Has Been Handed Over to the British Army.

Official Confirmation of Kruger's Capture—British Celebrations Premature—Pretoria Not Yet Taken, but is Ready to Surrender—Roberts Enters Johannesburg—Pretoria by June 2—Will be a Little Fighting—Boers Scoop in 40 Britishers—Chamberlain Rejoicing Over Pretoria's Fall—Friendliness of U. S. Consul Hay—Several Hundred Boers Captured—British Take Railway Train—Boers Off for Pretoria.

London, May 31, 6:45 p. m.—The West-
minster Gazette says it is rumored to-
night in a quarter likely to be well in-
formed that President Kruger had been
captured by the British six miles be-
yond Pretoria.

London, May 31, 9:08 p. m.—Lord Rob-
erts reports that Johannesburg was
captured by the British troops.

The following dispatch from Lord
Roberts has been received at the war
office here:

"Johannesburg, May 31, 2 p. m.—His
majesty's forces are now in possession
of Johannesburg, and the British flag
flies over the government buildings."

CELEBRATING TOO EARLY.
Lord Roberts' latest dispatches shed a
somewhat different light upon the mil-
itary situation. Before they were re-
ceived, celebrations were organized in
country towns in honor of the fall of
Pretoria. In Chester a public holiday
was declared, while at Dover, Port-
smouth and many other places in the
primeval flags were flown and rejoic-
ings were general.

PRETORIA NOT TAKEN.
It is, however, not yet in the
hands of the British, though there is no
doubt that Kruger has vacated the
city and that the municipality is ready
to surrender when confronted by super-
ior numbers.

At 6 o'clock last night the final for-
ward movement on the Transvaal cap-
ital had apparently not commenced. All
Lord Roberts' dispositions of troops ap-
pear to apply to Johannesburg and
though the British seem certain to
capture Pretoria within a day or so, they
will not occupy it without fighting, if
the opposition of the Boers around
Johannesburg is any criterion.

ROBERTS AT ELANDSFONTAIN.
Gen. French's movement appears not
to be an immediate advance on Pre-
toria, but a plan to surround John-
annesburg, from which last night he
sent a detachment of troops to occupy
himself at Elandsfontein Junction.
His forces will be placed to the south,
west and north of Johannesburg, sub-
ject to the surrender of the city.
The units will probably be recon-
centrated while Gen. French advances from
the advantageous position he already
occupies.

The main army is converging towards
the railroad, following closely on his
heels.

PRETORIA BY JUNE 2.
Supposing that Johannesburg surren-
ders at noon today, Pretoria should be
reached by June 2, opposition or no op-
position.

Gen. Brabant's loss of forty men is
not a serious one.

QUIETUS GIVEN THE CLARK CASE.

Montana's Mixed Senatorial Business to Remain Where it is, that it May Die a Natural Death—Agreement Reached to That Effect.

Washington, May 31.—The Senate
committee on privileges and elections
has reached an agreement with the
friends of Senator Clark of Montana, to
allow the senator's case to rest where
it is with the understanding that no

further steps shall be taken to have
either Mr. Clark or Mr. Maginnis' re-
citals referred to the committee and
that no further action shall be taken
on the resolution of the committee
concerning Senator Clark's original
election.

OVER A DUGWAY.
Narrow Escape of Robert Walker and
Children Near Grass Creek.

(SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS.")
Ogden, May 31.—Robert Walker
and family had a narrow escape from
death today while going up to the Grass
creek mines. Mr. Walker and eight or
nine children were in the wagon when
it slipped off the dugway and rolled
down the mountain side into the bed of
the creek below.

Fortunately no one was killed though
the wagon was more or less bruised and
the horses considerably injured. Al-
though it seems little short of a miracle
that the family escaped as it did.

MRS. R. L. ANDERSON INJURED.
Mrs. R. L. Anderson fell down the
stairs of her home, No. 824 west Third
north street today, and was seriously
injured. She was descending the stairs

FROM GRADES TO HIGH SCHOOL.

Preparations for the Step Taken at Four Schools:

EXERCISES AND GRADUATES

Many Fond Parents Present to Witness the Presentation of Certificates—School Year Ends Tomorrow.

The current school year is virtually
at an end. All work will have ceased
and an adjournment for the season be
taken tomorrow, when the last of
the exercises of the grade schools will
be held. The high school, like the
grade schools, completes its work to-
morrow. Its exercises, however, will
not be held until next week. The pro-
gram for this event has not yet been
fully and formally decided upon further
than that it will be held at the high
school on Wednesday evening next.

TODAY'S EXERCISES.
Exercises were held in four of the
schools this afternoon—the Lowell,
Jackson, Webster and Fremont. In
the exercises of the grade schools, the
presentation of certificates was given
to witness the presentation of certifi-
cates of graduation from the grades
which admits of entrance to the high
school on the opening of school in
September.

At the Lowell.
Following are the program and list
of graduates from the Lowell school:
Music... Aggie Schettler
Whispers from Erin
Oration... Elliott J. Clawson
On the Threshold of a New Century
Song... Lowell Girls' Chorus
In Our Boat
Recitation... Mildred Hansen
Heartsease
Oration... Ralph Woolley
Our Navy
Music, violin and piano... Paul
W. Stevenson and Anna Ellerbeck
Traumerei and Romance—Schumann
Act I, Scene 2 and Act IV, Scene 1
Merchant of Venice
Duet... Ellis R. Black
Royalty of C. Durnford
Sister... Herman Worthen
Bassano... M. E. Earl
Clerk... Charles K. Wolf
Shylock... Harry Shepherd
Nerissa... Bertha Rogers
Portia... Grace Radcliffe
Song... End Edmonds
Ave Maria—Mascagni
Oration... Horace Whitney
Victorious Failures
Music... J. H. Pratt
The Last Smile—Wallerhaup
Recitation... J. H. Pratt
The Tree Toad—Burgess
Class poem... L. L. Snow
Song... Hazel Shoberg
My Dream of You—Paul Rodney
Oration... Retta Pyper
Brightly the Morning
Solo parts... End Edmonds
Double Quartet... End Edmonds and Hazel
Shoberg
Soprano II, Retta Pyper and Mil-
dred Hansen
Alto... John Cooper and Sydney Hampton.
Bass... Harry Shepherd and Dean Woolley.
Presentation of Certificates.
B. S. Young, board of education

GRADUATES.
Blanche Allen, Olive Burt, Arthur
Ball, Clifford Barlow, Ellis R. Black,
Anna Christensen, Allan Cameron,
Royston C. Durnford, L. M. Earl, Jr.,
Florence L. Farnsworth, Blanche Gil-
bert, Walter Gilman, Anna Hume,
Mildred Hansen, Howard Lee, Carl
Adams, Gwendolyn H. Anderson, Helen
V. Bourne, Hannah Borgquist, John E.
Cooper, H. C. Calder, Lynne Clay-
ton, Elliott J. Clawson, Ethel C. Dooley,
Stella Daynes, Ora Durnford, Aurania
Ellerbeck, End E. Edmonds, Victor
Felt, Anna Felt, Grace Felt, Grace
Farnsworth, Jesse L. Harper, Julia E.
Hallen, Sidney D. Hampton, Christine
R. Kanters, Gwen Knowlton, Clara
Kemper, Clara Murphy, George Phelps,
Blair Richardson, Adelaide Rompe,
Grace Radcliffe, Bertha Rogers, Mabel
Ringwood, Aggie Schettler, Carrie
Schettler, L. Luella Stevens, Hazel
Shoberg, Harry Shepherd, Herman
Worthen, Blanche Winward, Charles R.
Wolf, Bess McMillen, Fred Moore,
Janet L. Murdoch, Lena Moore, Eliza-
beth M. Niles, Arthur S. Patterson, Lee
Roy Pickering, Retta Pyper, Harnel L.
Pratt, Emily Schettler, Lorenzo L.
Snow, Paul West Stevenson, John Allan
Spencer, William S. Squires, Anna
Taylor, Ellen Tibbitts, Adae Jeanetta
West, Mary A. Wright, Horace B.
Whitney, Edie Wilson, Dean N. Wool-
ley, R. Ralph Woolley, Charles H.
Norberg.

At the Jackson.
Chorus "Alpine Home".... Class
Recitation, A Conversation Over a
Telephone.... Martha Harman
Chorus, Trip, Trip.... Class
Recitation, Lincoln.... Ray Booth
Narrative, Naughton, the Deacon
Vocal solo, The Ferry for Shadow-
town.... Lila Bradford
Recitation, The Painter of Saville....
Chorus, Blue are the Heavens....
Oration, Patrick Henry.... Speedie
Piano solo, La Madonna.... Emma
Recitation, The Killing.... Emma
Presentation of certificates....
Chorus, America.... Class

GRADUATES.
Joseph Edwards, William Noah, Wil-
liam Lewis, William Cowburn, Roland
Herman, Edwin Haslam, Walter Gar-
dner, Eli Gardner, Horace Sandridge,
John Taylor, Arthur Proctor, Ira Lang-
ford, Ernest E. Rich, Roy Chugg, Don
Clayton, Ray Booth, Nana Morris Ella
Gast, Thura Malm, Lizzie Emery,
Helen Pratt, Pearl Fairclough, Hen-
rietta Mitchell, Emma Morris, Nellie
Hunt, Martha Harman, Martha Al-
brand, Annie Parsons, Lila Bradford,
Mamie Morris, Hazel Parry, Mrs.
Crane, Julia Sablin, Flora Wilcox, Pearl
Riser, Emma Frewin, Pearl Williams,
Afton Burnham, Berdie Vincent.

At the Webster.
Address of welcome.... Olive Terhune
Piano solo, "Chopin's Waltz"....
Recitation.... Bernice Carlson

JOHN C. GRAHAM PLACED ON TRIAL

Day Devoted to Work of Impaneling a Jury to Try the Case.

SOME JURORS PREJUDICED.

Quite a Number of Those Exalted Said They Had Formed Unqualified Opinions.

The trial of John C. Graham on the
charge of unlawful cohabitation began
before Judge Norrell in the criminal
branch of the Third district court to-
day. The State is represented by Coun-
ty Attorney Putnam and his assistant,
Mr. Ray Van Oot. Senator Brown and
Judge Burton appear in behalf of the
accused.

The whole of today has been devoted
to the work of securing a jury. Five
only had been accepted up to a late hour
this afternoon, when it was found that
the panel had been exhausted, which
necessitated the issuance of a special
 venire, returnable forthwith.

The information charges the defend-
ant with having committed the offense
on January 1st, 1898, and at divers other
days up to May 12, 1899, with Mary A.
Graham and Sarah Potter, or Graham.

The witnesses for the State are John
Neff, Mrs. Fred Graham, Mrs. F. M.
Huskey, Mary Graham, German El-
worth Amosa Potter, Reed Smoot, Fred
C. Graham, James Clowe, Channey
Ewins, J. E. Booth and F. M. Bishop.

EXAMINATION OF JURORS.
The first eight jurors called into the
box were Thomas H. Bennett, H. F.
Evans, John Redmond, Amos Gotham,
William Brinker, James Taylor, Robert
Dye and Charles M. Lee.

Mr. Lee said he resided in this city.
Knew Mr. Graham, but not personally.
Had formed an opinion of the case from
reading the daily papers. The juror was
challenged by the defense and excused.

HAD A FIXED OPINION.
Mr. Evans had a fixed opinion, which
would affect him as a juror. He did
not think he could put his opinion in
bracket. Challenged by the defense and
excused.

NEVER ACCEPTED POLYGAMY.
Mr. Redmond, a resident of this city,
said he did not have an opinion one
way or the other. He was a member
of the "Mormon" Church.

"I have a religious belief in the
rightfulness of polygamy or plural
marriage," said Mr. Putnam.

"You would treat the defendant the
same as you would any other man who
violated the laws of the land,
would you?"

"Yes, sir."
"Could you be as fair and impartial
a juror in a case of this kind as in a
case of burglary or grand larceny?"

"I think so, yes, sir."
"You would treat the defendant the
same as you would any other man who
violated the laws of the land,
would you?"

"Yes, sir."
"Are you a member of any church?"

"No, sir."
"What church?"

"The 'Mormon' Church."
Mr. Gotham did not belong to any
church. Had no prejudice against
any religious denomination. Would
vote just as readily to convict a
man charged with that offense if he was
convinced beyond a reasonable doubt as
to his guilt.

READS THE "NEWS."
Mr. Brinker said he resided at Gran-
ger. Had read an account of the case in
the "News." Had an opinion on the propriety of prosecut-
ing this class of cases, but knew nothing
of the facts in the case at this time.

His wife and Mary A. Graham
were sisters. This disqualified the juror
and he was excused on the ground of
being too closely related to the defend-
ant.

Mr. Dye was not a "Mormon," neither
was he prejudiced against this class
of cases. Knew the defendant, but he
had no opinion. Had read of the case, but
had formed no opinion.

WHAT HAPPENED TO BENNETT.
Mr. Bennett said he was manager of
the Pabst bar on west Second South.
Did not know Mr. Graham. Heard there
was such a person living in Provo, who
was a member of the "Mormon" church.
Had read of Mr. Graham's removal
from this city and vicinity, which
disqualified him for the jury.

"Are you sure of that, Mr. Bennett?"
"Yes, I think I am," replied the wit-
ness smiling.

The defense here exercised its first
peremptory challenge and Mr. Bennett
took a walk. The State had no chal-
lenge to offer and this left in the box
Messrs. Redmond, Dye and Gotham,
who were sworn as jurors to try the
case. The box was again filled up by
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HAWORTH WANTS TO PLEAD GUILTY

Erratic Conduct of Alleged Murderer Both-ers His Attorney—Good Prospects of Securing a Jury by Tomorrow.

Has it in for Hamilton—The Salt Lake Attorney Succeeds Joe Lippman in the Prisoner's Dislike—Some Further Details of Tuesday's Plot to Release Haworth are Brought to Light—Judge Rolapp Continues the Hearing of Ras Christopherson on the Conspiracy Charge Until Monday—Six Jurors were Sworn up to Noon Today—Not Unlikely that All Will be Obtained by Saturday.

(SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS.")
Farmington, May 31.—Farmington
people were somewhat surprised this
morning when it was learned that the
hearing of Ras Christopherson, arrested
for being implicated in Tuesday's plot to
release Nick Haworth, had been
adjourned until Monday.

It is believed that the whole business
and want it to stop. I want to plead
guilty."

Mr. Hamilton put him off until Haw-
orth's brother, who was at the tele-
graph office could be sent for, and his
efforts combined with those of the attor-
neys kept Haworth quiet, but he blames
Hamilton for thwarting him and gives
the Salt Lake attorney an occasional
look that is sufficient to make him
feel uncomfortable for the balance of
the day.

THE COURT ROOM GUARDED.
When the trial was resumed this
morning the approaches to the court
room were all carefully guarded by
armed officials. Haworth himself sat
between Sheriff Abbott and deputy,
while other deputies stood at each
door. Seats were scattered about the
court room. Officers also guarded the
entrance to the building.

HORSE TRADERS SCARCE.
The Salt Lake and Ogden horse
traders, all friends of Haworth, who
have been in constant attendance since
the trial commenced, were conspicu-
ously absent today. This is prob-
ably due to the fact that Tuesday
and the subsequent arrests.

THE STRUGGLE FOR A JURY.
The efforts to secure a jury were
nerved with great vigor this morning,
but at the hour of the noon recess but
one additional juror had been sworn.
He is George W. Parrish of Centerville.
Another juror who was passed, Mr. Ar-
gyle, was challenged peremptorily by
the defense and excused. This makes
six jurors sworn to try the case.

LOOKS LIKE A WILD MAN.
Since the opening day Haworth's ap-
pearance and demeanor has undergone
a great change. To the close observer
as a "wild man" and constant in his
ways. He was placed today on a cot
and brought into the city on the train
where he was met by his distracted
parents who had got word of the af-
fair.

The boy has been unconscious all day
today, the base of the skull is fractured,
and his chances for life are against
heavy odds.

YOUNG MAN IS DASHED TO DEATH

Battered for a Wagon Race He Started His Team With Frightful Results—Body Badly Mangled—Funeral Tomorrow at Peoa.

(SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS.")
Coalville, May 31.—News of a fright-
ful and fatal accident between Peoa
and Oakley reached here at noon today.
The victim is Charles Walker, the 17-
year-old son of Bishop Walker of Peoa.

The young man was going to Oakley
to irrigate grain on his father's farm.
He drove a rather lively team and sat
on the running gear, the reach of
which gave him immediate support.
While going through the canyon he
caught up with a young companion driv-

ing in the same direction. The com-
panion bantered young Walker for a
race, and almost instantly their teams
were speeding over the rough road at
a terrific rate.

The reach upon which Walker sat
snapped under and one of his legs
was hurled into the air. He was
killed in such manner as to cause his
body to become firmly pinned to it. Round
and round it went until it was terribly
mangled and life was extinct. Finally
the team stopped, the remains picked
up and a return home made. The fun-
eral will probably take place from Peoa
tomorrow.

editor Post Dispatch; Rev. Dr. S. J.
Nichols, pastor of the Second Presby-
terian church; Gen. B. G. Farrer, U. S.
sub-treasurer at St. Louis.

It developed today that five persons
were shot during the street car troubles
yesterday. Thomas Kehoe and Charles
Riley, union morticians, are seriously
wounded.

Kehoe was shot in the abdomen in the
fight near the car sheds at Broadway
and Second streets. He says he was
a block away and took no part in the
disturbance. He was a member of the
third United States cavalry during the
Spanish war and was active in the
Spanish in Cuba and Porto Rico.

Riley received a bullet near the heart
in a pistol battle between several sup-
posed passengers in the house of August
Broehm, near Forest Junction today
killed five members of the family, in-
cluding the brother-in-law of Broehm.
The house was completely wrecked.

Suffocated With Smoke.
Minneapolis, May 31.—A boarding
house burned here today and Anna
Peterson and an unknown woman,
who was spending the night with her,
were suffocated by smoke. All the
other occupants escaped.

Americans Land in China.
Washington, May 31.—The following
cablegram has been received at the
navy department from the senior
squadron commander, Admiral Kempff:
"Tung Ku, May 30.—One hundred and
thirty landed and sent to Tsing Tau yesterday.
Fifty of these go to Peking today.
Other nations landed men."

"KEMFFF."

ST. LOUISANS GET AWFULLY SICK.

St. Louis, May 31.—Sheriff Pohlman, who yesterday received orders from the board of police commissioners to summon a posse comitatus of 1,900 men to aid the police in preserving order during the street railway strike, began his work today. Summonses are being served as fast as possible by the sheriff's regular deputies.

The sheriff expects to have the posse
ready by Saturday. Sheriff Pohlman
said today:

"In summoning my posse I will only
secure good citizens of St. Louis. No
thug or man of bad reputation will find
a place on the list. I do not like being
compelled to arm these men and send
them out on this mission, but the law
gives me no other recourse and I shall
do it."

An epidemic of sickness has suddenly
broken out in the city since the draft
for the posse comitatus began. Sheriff
Pohlman says nearly every man of any
position who has been summoned to
serve on the posse is skirting about to
get a physician's certificate that he
is suffering from disease which unfit
him for duty.

No man is exempt from the posse
of 21 and 61 years is exempt unless en-
gaged in police or military service or
unless physical disability be proved.
Among the prominent citizens sum-
moned to serve on the posse comitatus
are the following:

William E. Fiske, ex-charge circuit
court; Charles H. Green, street car
manager; Geo. P. Plant, of Plant Mill-
ing company; A. W. Stewart, attorney
for Union Trust company; W. D. Oath-
orn, member merchants' exchange and
grain exporter; John W. Warren, stock
broker; D. B. Byrne, real estate agent;
Feyton Carr, prominent lawyer; Edgar
Tilton, corporation lawyer; Will Star-
buck, son of ex-Lieutenant Governor
Starbuck; Otto Teichmann, wealthy
manager; J. L. Ewing; Geo. S. Johnson.

FOREIGN TROOPS FOR PEKIN

Train With 356 Men Dispatched Fighting is Expected.

Tien Tsin, May 31.—A special train
started for Peking this afternoon with
the following forces: Americans, seven
officers and 72 men; Italians, three offi-
cers and 59 men; French, three offi-
cers and 72 men; Russian, four officers and
71 men; Japanese, two officers and 24
men.

The foreign contingent also took with
them five quick firing guns. It is re-
ported that foreign troops will be
opposed at the first gate of the capital
outside the wall.

NOT A CHURCH MAN.
Mr. Armstrong, an ex-police officer, but
now engaged in the grain business,
had read the case in all three papers,
but had formed no opinion. Was not a
member of any church.

Mr. Horne, employed at the State
bank, said he had read of the case in
the papers and formed an opinion as to
the guilt or innocence of the accused.
Challenged by State and excused.

THOUGHT HE WAS A UNITARIAN.
Mr. Edmonds, engaged in the mining
business, said he had no fixed opinion
of the case, although he had read of it.
Asked Mr. Putnam of the juror.

"I couldn't say, positively, but I be-
lieve my name is still on the Unitarian
books," replied Mr. Edmonds.

"Were you ever a member of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints?"

"No, but my parents were."

GOVERNED BY THE LAW.
Juror Turner was an Englishman by
birth, but came to this country forty-